destined to be, and is ming, the garden of the ming, the garden of the Here life is easier to orous winters do not eat of the toil of summer, ers so trying as many people have supposed. 'I coly half the year,' said famer recently settled in and I used to work all the Now I work half the time

the year through excursion tickets will the Monon Route to nearfest class fare (one way); tick-returning on any Tuesday or within thirty-one days from a Liberal stop-overs are alm excursions start (and old) Aug. 17, 18 and 31; ;; Oct. 5, 6, 19 and 20. Call of the Monon Route for mation, or address Frank

Paris papers are telling of a good gren at a dinner table in the ital the other day by a well-American woman. Someone ling a story about Wordsworth. that the bard was in the habit ing out his stories at night and arly morning and that he used his wife about 4 o'clock and "Maria, get up! I have thought od word!" Whereupon his obesate arose and recorded it r. About an hour would and a new inspiration would pe poet and he would call out, pet up! I have thought of a bet-Everybody listened and adpractical spirit of the poet, bright-eyed American with a wave of the rose in her Well, if he'd been my husband have said, 'Wordsworth, get thought of a bad word!"

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to the West and North

the North-Western Line (Chi-North-Western Ry.) will sell ers 'excursion tickets at very to a large number of points West and Northwest. For full on apply to ticket agents or address W. B. Knis-P. & T. A., Chicago, Ill.

plype is the most remarkable that now inhabits the earth. sversely or longitudinally inral parts, each part will soon perfect animal. Turn one inif it will continue to eat and telf. Professor Trombiy cut two and placed them together shape that he formed animals heads and animals with two hinder parts and no heads! The is such cases readily unite, patched up creatures go right

But Excursions South. st and third Tuesday of each October about half rates for trip will be made to points in th by the Louisville & Nash-drad. Ask your ticket agent and if he cannot sell you extets write to C. P. Atmore, Passenge: Agent, Louisville, J.K. Ridgely, N. W. P. A., Chi-

as if nothing had happened.

Enterprising Japa diet voted \$45,000,000 for the

a of railroads, telegraphs, les at its last session, and \$97,for the construction and purvar materials and ships. Since , 1895, \$600,000,000 has been inby Japanese in banks, railroads companies.—New York Mail

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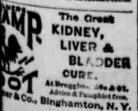
the philosopher. "That's true; most men with large ears are about it, and try to conceal -Harper's Bazar. are destroying watermelons

te City, Fia., and giving more than the razor-back hog, since not be fenced out.



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a which it acts. It is therefore tant, in order to get its benefictat, in order to get its benefictat, to note when you purtat you have the genuine article is manufactured by the Caligary Symp Co. only and sold by table druggists. the enjoyment of good health, system is regular, laxatives or mades are then not needed. If with any actual disease, one commended to the most skillful as, but if in need of a laxative, all have the best, and with the comed everywhere, Syrup of ski highest and is most largely gressmost general satisfaction.



EFFECTS OF TIPPING.

Practice Which Is Un-American and Has Had Results.

The Barbers' International Union of America has taken on the true American spirit, which is the spirit of personal freedom and dignity-the spirit of working for wages instead of fawning for favors, says Gunton's Magazine. The barbers of New York city appear to be opposed to Mr. Van Fleet. They evidently think that, being an addition to their wages, these tips are so much net gain to them, and hence to refuse tips would be permanently to lessen their income. This, of course, is the view entertained by all who consent to work under the tipping practice. But it is a mistaken notion. There is no class whose general income is increased by tips. The income is made precarious and fluctuating, depending upon the whims of customers and degree of servility of the laborer. But its permanent effect is not to enlarge the income but rather to lessen the man. Tipping, as a practice, is offensively un-American and positively uneconomic. It is un-American not merely because it did not arise in America, but because it is contrary to the whole spirit and genius of American life and institutions. It is a system of paying for services partly in charity, which is always injurious. both to those who give and to those who receive; it injures those who give in tending to create the austere sentiment that they are giving something for nothing, for which the recipient is under personal obligations; it is degrading to the recipient because it is a voluntary gift for which he can put in no economic claim, and consequently must pay for in personal gratitude or obligation, which always means the surrender of personality; it is especially offensive in this country because it rests on no recognized principle of equity or payment of equivalents. Tips are uneconomic because they make the laborers' income precarious and accidental without making it larger or bringing any other corresponding benefits. The truth is, and it is gradually coming to be recognized, that the laborers gain absolutely nothing by tips;

NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERIES. England's "Acquisitive Instinct" and

what they gain in tips they lose in

wages. All the menialism exercised to

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that for the first half of the sixteenth century the French, Spanish and Portuguese had the Newfoundland fisheries themselves, says Macmillan's Magazine. Judge Prowse disposes summarily of this idea and brings forward ample proof not only that the English fishing fleet was there in great strength, but that for the whole century and most certainly from the accession of Elizabeth, it ruled this heterogeneous floating colony in most masterful fashion. Spain was computed to have 6,000 sailors on the banks at this period; Portugal was not very far behind her, while France was probably more strongly represented than either

Though no question was made of the right of all these nations to an equal share in the trade, the supremacy of the British seamen, chiefly from Devonshire, half fisherman half pirates, seems never to have been disputed, or never, at any rate, successfully disputed. The soil of Newfoundland, or Terra Nuova, it is true, was then of no moment. Its value was merely that of a refuge in stress of weather and a place upon which to dry and pack the spoils of the deep. But upon this seemingly barren foot-hold the English adventurers, with that acquisitive instinct which foreign nations and our selves are just now calling by such different names, kept from the first a firm and jealous grip, while in the floating and, upon the whole, peaceful republic, which spent half of every year between the desert shores of Lab rador and the grim headland of Cape Ray, our countrymen seem to have secured for themselves undisputed sway.

Armenia and Cuba.

It is not right that the Turks should massacre the Armenians. The powers of the world should step in and stop it. It is not right that Spain should crush patriots in Cuba, and this country should send forth an army and navy to stop it.-Rev. Dr. Thomas.

Victoria's Millions of Subjects. Queen Victoria now rules 367,000,000 people, a greater number than has ever before acknowledged the sovereignty of either a king, queen or em-

THE CHURCH MILITANT.

The next national Christian Endeavor convention will be held at Nashville,

An immense audience gathered to hear Bishop Fowler's farewell sermon at Hennepin Avenue M. E. Church, Minneapolis, recently.

The Archbishop of London estimates the contributions of churchmen to religious objects during the last twentyfive years as \$100,000,000.

The Episcopal diocese of Michigan has voted toat women shall vote in parish affairs. The clergy in the convention stood 28 to 29 and the laity 34

The Fifth Baptist church, Washington, D. C., which recently celebrated its fortieth anniversary, has never had but one pastor, Rev. Dr. C. C. Mendor, and he has never had any other church. One of the notable features of the convention of the B. Y. P. U., held at Milwaukee, was the review of the Baptist missions of the world, with a brief address outlining the work done and

the progress made. Dr. Arthur T. Pierson is no longer Presbyterian. The Presbytery of Philadelphia heard him, at its last meeting, in his defense. He was recently immersed by a Baptist minister, and has repudiated the scriptural doctrine of infant baptism. His position as to baptism led the Presbytery to erase his name from the roll, although a paper was adopted expressing confidence in his Christian character and his general doctrinal soundness except as to bapIT IS A MODEL ASYLUM

WISCONSIN STATE INSTITUTION FOR THE INSANE

Efforts Made to Cure Every Case Brought There-It Is Therefore Conducted on a Widely Different Plan from Other Retreats.

(Cahkosh Letter.)

THAT is known as the Wisconsin system of caring for the insane is attracting the attention of physicians, ph lanthropists and people engaged in the care of dependent classes throughout the country. The ordi-

nary method of caring for the insane consists in building large establishments which contain from 500 to 2,500 inmates. It is very common in many states to have asylums that hold 1,200 and 1,500 patients. In these great asylums the acute and chronic are mingled to a greater or less extent. It often happens that there are patients in these asylums who have been inmates for twenty years. It was formerly supposed that the mingling of the acute and chronic insane was beneficial from a psychological point of view. It is

teacher is employed a regular program sone through with, and the results thus far obtained give assurance that this may form the basis of a revolution in insane hospital management. Each day, too, in the main dining-room, which also constitutes the auditorium of the Institution, literary and musical exercises are had, being participated in generally, or at least listened to by the patients. Dr. Gordon, who for years has made mental phenomena a study, believes that if he can divert the minds of his patients from the morbid, visionary and unreal images and subjects that now fill them the battle is won. Therefore, his whole struggle is along that line. It is only fair to him to say that he has accomplished wonders in his short incumbency. In all his efforts he is ably seconded by his wife, an estimable and handsome woman, whose natural kindliness prompts her to many noble and alleviating acts among the fortunate unfortunates that the Wisconsin Northern Hospital shelters.

FOR THE MINISTRY.

The Stuff That Good Men Are Said to Be Made Of. Lobly had a troubled look when he

called on the minister that day and asked for a few minutes' conversation, says the Detroit Free Press. "What can I do for you, Brother Lobly?" asked the parson, in sympathetic tone.

NORTHERN HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE.

now not generally believed that the mingling of the acute and chronic insane benefits either class. It is not generally believed that locking up a man who has been insane for a short time only with one who has been in sane a long time has any remedial influence apon either one. The Wisconein idea is to abandon these mammoth institutions and to keep the chronic insane, the majority of whom are incurable, away from the more recent

There are in Wisconsin twenty-two county asylums for the chronic insane, which are scattered throughout the state, and two state institutions for the treatment of the recent cases of insanity. One of these institutions, the Northern Hospital for the Insane, is located near this city. At this institution a number of modifications of former methods of treatment have recently been introduced, and a vigorous effort is being made to make this institution a genuine hospital, leaving out all asylum features, a true hospital being a curative institution and an asylum merely a house of refuge.

The writer recently visited this insti-



tution and was shown over the establishment by Dr. W. A. Gordon, the new superintendent. Among many other improvements made during the last year has been the introduction of a congregate dining-room, where patients take their meals in one large room, instead of in the wards, as in former days. Two Turkish bathrooms, one for the men, and one for the women, have also been put into the institution. Patients are no longer washed in the oldfashioned tub baths, but are given scrub and shower baths and are rendered fresh and cleanly by being placed upon a table and scrubbed after the

manner adopted by all Turkish baths. The diet of the patients has been materially changed from former times. Strong tea and coffee are no longer given, but in their place large quantities of milk are used. Patients are accorded a greater variety of vegetable diet and not so much meat as formerly. Every week there is a picnic, where good music is furnished, and dancing is indulged in. Refreshments are served after. The popular magazines of the day are much more liberally supplied than heretofore. Bus rides are used to a large extent, and are supposed to have a helpful influence. The disposal of the sewage has been materially altered. Considerable attention has been given to promoting the comfort of the employes. A separate dining-room has been fitted for them, also a receptionroom for their especial benefit. Inunctions of oil and massage treatment have been introduced and form a prominent feature in the treatment of the insane. A very humane feature is the leaving of the doors of the patients unlocked at night, and the night force has been increased, so that the ancient method of locking a patient in his room for the night no longer obtains. In the old days the attendants shaved the patients in the wards. A barber shop has been opened up in the basement, where skillful tonsorial artists attend to the

wants of the household. A most recent departure is the introduction of a hospital school, where arithmetic, geography, writing, spelling and United States history are taught. Think of insane patients going to school, and apparently not only acquiring benefit from the commingling and the arousing of thought, but actually enjoying it. A professional

"It's about that boy Robbie of mine I'm afraid he's incorrigible, though he's kind-hearted and seems overwhelmed with remorse when he has done anything wrong."

"There is always hope for a boy of that disposition, Brother Lobly." "I hope so, but I'm pretty well discouraged. Last week I went up to the sland with Mrs. Lobly and left him at home with his little brother. They put in part of the time playing blind man's buff and Wille ran into a stand, hurting one of his teeth. Robbie at once made an examination and told Willie that if the tooth was not pulled

lockjaw would set in. Robbie got an

old pair of pinchers and after a great

struggle extracted the tooth, a fine

front one. His only excuse was that

he proposes to be a dentist some day?" "Did you punish him, Mr. Lobly?" "Severely. One evening he came home from school and had his report. Everything was good but his deportment, and I asked him what was the matter with that? He replied that he had a habit of putting his foot on the railing when in class and that teacher always gave him a mark for that. I saw her and found it was true, but the young rasent had told her that it was hereditary and that it was the way his father always stood in front of a bar. Think of that and I never

go near a saloon. Again-"No use of further details, Brother Lobly. I know your son better already I was just such a boy. You must get his energies turned in the right direction and then bring him up for the ministry. He will make a mighty worker in the vineyard."

"Well, parson, if that is the kind of material they make preachers of it's a puzzle to me why there are not more men in the pulpit than in the body of

Fish Esting His Meadow Grass A rancher, whose place is on the bottom along the Willamette slough, below Holbrook station, was in the city yesterday to find out whether he had any recourse against the United States fish commission for introducing carp into the rivers in this section. He says these fish are destroying his meadows by eating his grass and grubbing up the roots. As the water overflows his meadow the carp follow it up in thousands, the small ones, weighing about three pounds, pushing their way up where the water is only three inches or so in depth and clearing off all vegetation, so that when the water recedes he will have mud flats in the place of meadows. He says that while looking at the fish eating his grass on Sunday he got so mad that he took off his shoes and stockings and went out into the shalllow water and attacked them with a hoe. He slashed a lot of them in two, but when the drove became alarmed and made for deep water they bumped against his shins and came near knocking him off his feet, and his ankles are all black and blue from the thumping he got. As for driving the carp away, he says he might as well have tried to sweep back the rise of the Columbia with a broom .- Morn-

ing Oregonian. Paper Telegraph Poles Paper telegraph poles are the latest development of the art of making paper useful. These poles are made of paper pulp, in which borax, tallow, etc., are mixed in small quantities. The pulp is cast in a mold, with a core in the center forming a hollow rod of the desired length, the cross pieces being held by key-shaped wooden pieces driven in on either side of the pole. The paper poles are said to be lighter and stronger than those of wood, and to be unaffected by sun, rain, dampness or any of the other causes which shorten the life of a wooden pole.

His Offense Overlooked. Ex-D. C. Commissioner—"I want the best room you have. Do you know who I am?" Arizona Clerk—"Wall, I don't know ez I do, partner." Ex-D, C, Commissioner (pompously)-"Sir, I was once a commissioner of the District of Columbia." Arizona Clerk—"Oh, that's all right, tenderfoot. We never bring up a man's past ag'in' bim here,"-Washington Times.

The Japanese in Hawaii sent \$10,000 to Japan to aid the Red Cross Society in

The aummer resorts on the Monor

Route are more than usually popular this year. West Baden and French this year. West Baden and French Lick Springs, in Orange County, are overflowing with visitors, and the hotels have all they can do. Paoli, the county seat, has opened a fine sanitarium, which is well patronized. vaters of the various springs differ materially in their constituents, and are successfully prescribed for a great variety of maladies. The woods in the neighborhood abound in game and all the streams teem with fish, some of them having been stocked by the gov-ernment fish commission. All indications point to West Baden (and the neighboring springs) as the great sanitarium and popular summer resort of

Cedar Lake, forty miles from Chi cago, is a favorite picnic and outing spot, where the Monon has a fine wooded park of nearly 400 acres. The fish-

A beautiful novelty for a window screen is made of silk bolting cloth. This is intended to hang close to the window, and upon its transparent surface may be painted a broad effect in water colors, embodying a border of conventional design, using alternately salmon pink, blue, India red, tawny or foxy brown and gray outlining it long stitches of silk in appropriate colors. Inside of this border may be worked a design in water lillies, with foliage painted and worked in silks. the water suggested by broad touches o gray blue, with an occasional gleam of silver thread. These are but sugges tions of what may be done with this species of screens, as there are many elegant materials and combinations o color, but all depend for their beauty on the artistic make up and the rare qualities of their embroidery.

Harvest Excursions.

In order to give everyone an oppor tunity to see the grand crops in the Western states and enable the intending settler to secure a home, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y. has arranged to run a series of harvest exs to South and North Dakota and to other states in the West, North west and Southwest on the following west and Southwest on the followdates: September 1, 15, 29, October 6 and 20, at the rate of two dollars more than one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be good for return on any Tuesday or Friday within twenty-one day: trains and further details apply to any coupon ticket agent in the East or South, or address Geo. H. Heafford, General Passenger agent, Chicago, Ill.

Cycling Made Easy.

Bicycling is to be made easy by a "house-to-house cycle-cleaning and insurance company," just floated in London, with a capital of \$1,500,000. It will establish depots for the cleaning, storing, repairing, and sale of bicycles, and for an annual payment of \$6.50 by subscribers will send people to their houses to clean their machines, will insure them for \$500 against death, and for \$250 against serious personal injuries while cycling. will store their machines when not in use, and teach them to ride .-New York Sun.

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widow.

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ets of every Dakota farmer. South Dakota has thousands of acres of choice farming and ranch land lying east of the Missouri river, and within one day's ride from Chicago or Milwau-kee which can now be bought reason ably cheap, but which before the end of another year may be advanced in

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Woman as a Police Officer. The new woman has advanced a step Mayor Doran of St. Paul, Minn., has appointed Mrs. S. V. Root, who is prominent in society, as a special police officer, possessing full power to make arrests. Mrs. Root will not patrol a beat, nor will she look after the property of any person, yet she will wear a star. She desired the appoint ment to aid her work in connection with the rescue home and institution for the reformation of fallen women, with which she has long been connected. She thinks that as soon as it i generally known that she has police authority she will be treated with more consideration by people with whom she comes in contact.

The famous Applan Way, mentioned by almost every Roman writer, connected the Eternal City with all parts

of South Italy. For many miles from Rome the space on each side was filled with sepulchers, many of them of persons distinguished in history. To have a sepulcher on the Applan Way was equivalent to being buried in Greenwood in New York, or Pere la Chaise

Among the voters registered in Avondale, Ohio, recently was Thomas Anderson, colored, aged 105. He knew, because his mother told him he was 69 when Abe Lincoln was elected.



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